THE PETREL

VOL. 1 No. 1. OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY, GA. OCT. 2, 1919

OGLETHORPE FACULTY INCREASED

Six Men Added Since Last Session

Six additions to the Ogelthorpe faculty have been made for the opening of the 1919 term. These additions are the result of a demand for a greater number of special courses. In each case the new man was carefully selected and Oglethorp was indeed fortunate in securing a faculty of the ability and experience of these new men. They are: Dr. J. T. Sellers, head of the Department of Science; Dr. A. S. Libby, head of the School of Commerce; Prof. E. S. Heath, Instructor of the School of Commerce; Prof. W. W. Daniels, Instructor of Boopkeeping and Accounting; Prof. E. C. James, Instructor of Freshmen Science and Mr. J. R. Terrell, assistant Instructor in English.

Dr. Sellers has for a number of years been at the head of the Department of Science at Mercer University, where he was Dean and at times acting president. He is recognized as one of the South's ablest men in this department. He has the degrees of A. B. and A. M., and L. L. D., from the University of Mississippi. This latter degree was bestowed upon Dr. Sellers for distinguished attainment in scientific work. He has also taken special courses in the University of Chicago and Virginia. Since 1918 he has been Educational Secretary of the A. E. F., and Professor of Chemistry in the University of Beaune, France.

Dr. Libbey is also an educator of wide experience, having taught for a number of years in Converse College, Wofford College, and Brown University. He has the degree of Ph. B. from Bowdain College; A. B. and A. M. from the University of Maine; A. M. from Sarbonne, Paris; A. M. from Browns University; and Ph. D. from University of Paris.

Dr. Libby is a distinguished Lyceum lecturer on history and travel and has served as a special government lecturer during the recent war.

Prof. Heath has had broad training and experience both as a student in original research work and as a teacher. He has taught in a number of schools in the south, west, and middle west. Among them, Ohio Wesleyan; University of Nebraska; Peru State Normal; Pamona

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THE SCRUB

By BOB NICHOLES

When the football season rolls around
Some loyal fellow can be found
Who is ready to die and do his best
That his Alma Mater may mount the crest.

The season has not made much advance
When he sees that he has not a chance
To make the team, the varsity, that season,
But he is out fighting, fighting for a reason.

And this is the reason you all may know
He's fighting that glory for his college will glow
He knows that when the scrub team was good
Just that much higher the varsity stood.

Though he be battered and torn apart
Not one times does he ever lose heart
And by many he is often termed a Dub
But all hail to the ever fighting scrub.

A PLEA FOR SCRUBS

Fellows, I wonder how many of you have ever played any football. I know everyone knows something about the game even if you have never played any. Well realizing that we are all familiar with it ot a more or less great extent, we know that you can't have a good varsity team without the aid of the scrubs. The scrubs are needed, yes badly needed, both for offensive and defensive work.

Now Oglethorpe is struggling to make a name for herself on the Southern College gridiron this year.

If she can come through her hard schedule with a clean slate her reputation and success in athletics is assured. Her success lies largely in the hands of the student body. They can help, not only with their encouragement and cheers, but with their actual presence on the field.

The varsity can't get sufficient practice without the scrubs and the scrubs can't be had if the boys do not come out for practice. That is the situation in a nutshell. So I am making an appeal to you to come out to practice and aid the cause. Many of you saw our game with Camp Gordon on last Friday when we

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OPENING OF SCHOOL

Oglethorpe University opened Wednesday morning with an enrollment of one hundred and thirty men, which is by far the best start she has had since the opening of the new university in 1916.

To the general public, so well acquainted with the hundreds or even thousands of students found at the older schools of the south, one hundred and thirty students may at first seem a poor beginning, but on second thought they will change their opinion, when considering this is Oglethorpe's fourth year of existence.

To muster within three years a student body of say, 150 men, is in the writer's opinion a wonderful achievement and great credit must be given to those who so ably performed this task.

Getting together a large mass of young men is not in itself such a job, for numbers can be found anywhere and at anytime, but to collect under the roof of an educational institution over one hundred such fine boys as Oglethorpe has done this year, adds great credit to her already worthy undertaking.

Never was a finer, a cleaner, a more spirited student body found than was enrolled at the University last year. They had fight and determination stamped upon their faces, when the time came for this body to act they did the task as real college men always do. This year, so far

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CO-EDS AT OGLETHORPE

Last year Oglethorpe was made a co-educational institution, but on account of the S. A. T. C. and for other reasons no effort was made to secure women students.

This year, although no active campaign has been conducted for women students it was decided that any desiring to enter would not be turned away.

We now have three women students registered and several more waiting only to arrange their courses.

Those already registered are Miss Elvin de Graffenreid, who is working for an A. M. degree in Literature; Miss Martha Shaver and Miss Anne Hayden Lewis, who are taking a course in the Classics. We wish to welcome these young ladies to our University and to assure them that their presence will be respected and appreciated as long as they remain with us.

THE PETREL

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BOARD OF EDITORS

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THE PETREL

The Petrel with this issue makes its first bow before an expectant public. We are a modest paper, and do not propose to undertake anything we cannot do. We fully intend to regulate the running of Oglethorpe University, criticise the city of Atlanta, and when occasion demands advise President Wilson. But otherwise we shall be reticent and humble. Especially shall we report and criticize. All things athletic.

It is our intention to make an unembarrassed bow to our subscribers and the rest of the outside world every week.

By the grace of Providence and the mercy of the printer and his devils we hope to appear every Thursday.

All students of the University are urged to hand in contributions to our columns, news items, jokes, if they are not to stale, and poetry—if it scans. We will print anything that is good. And we want you also to subscribe, knowing that you will be a wiser, wittier, and better man after reading our paper.

Sometimes we shall discuss matters of serious import and shall in such event always consider first the welfare of our beloved University and the rights and justice of the problem before us, knowing that a paper that does not put first of all the truth and the rights cannot continue to flourish.—J. R.

SPIRIT OF OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY

The spirit of a school is like the spirit of a man. It is the only really valuable part of him. While it is invisible, intangible and inaudible it has more power than all of the physical properties on the campus. It consists largely in the intention, the purpose, the ideal of the institution. It is the statue that the sculptor hoped some day to chisel; it is the canvas that the artist planned to paint; it is the lyric that the poet almost wrote; it is the deed that the hero dreamed of doing.

No University is lacking in its spirit. Some fields are overgrown with flowers, some with weeds, but all are overgrown. When a man chooses his university he chooses his own spirit, for the environment has a way of entering into the soul of persons and modifying them after its own kind. Yet the students make the spirit of a school, each class following in the footsteps of its predecessor with a change here and there as some powerful personality forces a new thought or a new purpose into predominance.

There is nothing more powerful about a university than its spirit. The text books change, the faculty come and go, buildings are erected, altered or wrecked, the Board of Directors and every other feature of university life do not abide but the spirit of an institution is the surest guarantee of its permanence and the most perfect gauge of its value.

The Oglethorpe spirit of high seriousness, intense devotion and hearty co-operation centers about the love of the truth. It includes al lthat is noble in human endeavor and all that is clean and sweet in human living. It is the composite of many spirits, of young men whose purpose is high and whose ideals are fine.

The Oglethorpe spirit is your spirit.

OGLETHORPE FACULTY INCRFASED

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College, California; Fresno, California Junior College; University of California and University of Georgia.

Mr. Heath has done a large amount of research work in biology and its allied sciences and is a valuable addition to the Oglethorpe faculty.

Mr. W. W. Daniels comes to Oglethorpe with fifteen years experience as an accountant and auditor. A graduate of Reinhardt College, he completed a special course in LaSalle University, Chicago and later received his degree as C. P. A. from the Georgia State Board. He has for a number of years been connected with the firm of W. H. James and Co., Certified Public Accountants and is sure to make Oglethorpe a splendid instructor.

Mr. James instructor of some freshmen science work is a member of the class of 1919, having completed some very thorough work in science under Dr. B. P. Caldwell.

Mr. Terrell will have charge of some special work in Freshman English and Journalism.

A PLEA FOR SCRUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

were defeated 26 to 0. I believe that defeat was due largely to insufficient scrimmage practice. No alibis are being offered but the members of the team think this had quite a bit to do with our down fall. We had only two light scrimmages before tackling the husky soldier eleven and were hardly in shape for such a game.

But why didn't we have more and harder scrimmages before playing Camp Gordon? Simply because there were actually not enough men out in uniform to have a scrimmage as often as the coaches would like to have had. Only two light scrimmages in one whole week before a hard game like Camp Gordon! Now isn't that pitiful? Now the worst of it is that our hardest games are ahead of us and we must be ready to meet them. Are you fellows going to let your team fall by the wayside? Fellows, I know you won't! I have confidence in you and know that you will answer our call and come to our rescue.

We should begin to think and dream about football for a while. We have the making of a good team, but goodness knows is needs developing. To develop it, will take a good scrub team. They are needed to give the varsity defensive work. With a strong defensive team we should be able to give a good account of ourselves against Furman, Chattanooga, Mercer, Sewanee and Florida. Each one of thees colleges has a real team and we have got to fight, and fight hard to beat them.

So let every boy weighing 150 pounds come out and show your spirit and willingness to give your service to the team. Spirit! Fellows that is what it takes to make a college. Don't wait for some football man to come around and ask you to come out, but show your real Oglethorpe spirit and answer the call without any coaxing, and help carry the Petrels over the top to victory.

IN CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

Jesse James—"I will now take some hydrochloric acid."

Voice in Rear—"It wouldn't be a bad idea!"

Dr. Nick (in freshman Bible)—Who were the three wise men of the East?

Freshman Smiley (who is well up on current topics, but slightly hazy on Bible subjects) Rockefellow, Roosevelt and Wilson.

COING! GOING! GONE!

FRESH'S HAIR

The Freshman can easily be distinguished on the campus by their yellow caps. But even then if you are not sure that it is a freshman and suspect an upper-classman camouflaging with a freshman cap, just take off his cap and his head will tell the tale. If really a freshman it can be readily seen that he is minus all bristles which ordinarily grow on the upper part of his dome and is commonly known as hair. Still further evidence is to carefully watch said freshie when he goes to sit down.

Yes, the freshmen have all had their hair cut. It seemed pitiful and heartless to perform such a low-browed deed, but it just had to be done. In many instances it "almost" broke the heart of the sophs to relieve the poor timid freshman of his long silky locks, but might is right, orders are orders, and thy will had to be done in the hall as it was planned in the chapel. It is a sad, sad story, but it is all over now save the shouting and weeping. Probably by the constant and faithful use of Bayrum and Glovers Mange Cure, they will have a few bristles to sport when they return home for the Xmas holidays, but even then their girl friends won't know them. These beautiful feminine characters will wonder what has become of the hair that they were once so proud of and took such delight in running their hands through.

In many cases it had taken months and even years to produce such a growth, and many dollars had been spent in the use of tonics.

Ah! To think it was all shattered by the cruel hand of the Sophs with one stroke of the unscrupulous scissors. 'Tis a sad affair mates when you view it in its true light, but it was all for the best.

The only regret the Sophs have is that they have been unable to run across a red-headed freshman. You see, the hair is saved as it is cut and some red locks are needed to mingle with the blonds and brunetts that have already fallen by the wayside. The box is almost overflowing with hair, but could stand a few more cuttings, especially from red-headed freshmen. So woe be unto any red-headed freshman who may make his appearance upon the campus.

WHO'S GUILTY?

It is being rumored around the school that one of the professors is subscribing to the Police Gazette. We wonder if the copies are to be used in connection with his class work.

OPENING OF SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1.)

as the writer is able to judge, brings to Oglethorpe a similar group of boys ready to do their best for their school, but we have been blessed by having more men added than in previous years. In the faces of our first year men we read honesty, determination and the ability to do. Now that you have such traits, do not keep them to yourself, but open up and push forward for your own success and that of your college.

Many freshmen are this year experiencing their first long stay from home; their first time to find themselves out in the world to choose associates and decide questions for yourself. Do not make the needless mistake of rushing blindly and unknowingly into things which you are the least uncertain about; ask your faculty, your president or if you are timid about approaching these high officials, ask your "upper" classmen for advice, for you will find them ready and willing to help you.

If you fail to grasp your class work, do not be discouraged and want to quit but go to some "upper" classman for aid. When such times do come try to keep from knocking the school, just smile, soon your troubles will leave you.

Remember, the university is judged largely by the morale of its student body. Surely you want Oglethorpe well thought of. Those before you have upheld Oglethorpe's fair name wherever they have gone. It is up to you first year men to do the same. You have this year before you to use as you see fit. Whether you bring honor upon your school or not rests with you, for, like college, like students, is a saying so true, the world will judge largely of your college by you.

A little girl who once saw a neighbor's cow killed by lightening, was afterwards very much afraid of thunder and lightening.

One day during a very severe thunder storm she sought refuge with her mother.

"Why Mary!" said her mother, "you shouldn't be afraid of lightening. Don't you know that the Lord is watching, and will protect you from harm?"

"I am not so sure of that mother," erplied the child. "For that is what the cow thought."

Many Freshman are now dosing up on Peruna, in order to be able to withstand future attacks of the Sophomores.

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FRATERNITY NOTES

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity will give a 'possum hunt, on Saturday, December 13, near Smyrna, Ga. The hunt will be followed by a dance and marshmallow roast.

The young ladies invited are Misses Charlotte Meador, Sarah Schoen, Grace Goldsmith, Catherine Sanders, Marion Smith, Caroline Shivers, Nellie Dodd, Natalie Stokes, Mary Malone, Sarah Orme, Mary Dorothy Palmer, Katherine Dkicey, Ernst Campbell and Frances Ellis. The young men invited are Messrs. Hugh McMath, James H. Johnston, Randolph Scott, Bob McKinney and John Morgan, of the Tech chapter.

* * * *

Luster Bass, from Clearwater, Fla., visited the Pi Kappa Phi's Monday.

* * * *

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OPENING GAME LOST TO CAMP GORDON

The husky Camp Gordon team defeated Oglethorpe Friday afternoon in a practice game by the score of 26 to 0. The Petrels lacked their usual pep and everybody seemed to be having an off day. Oglethorpe also underrated their soldier opponents, but were surprised at their drive and attack.

STREET CAR SCHEDULE

For the information of the new men we are printing the car schedule from the University to the city, and vice versa.

Cars leave Oglethorpe University for the city at 5, 25 and 45 minutes after the hour.

Cars leave Broad and Walton streets for the University at 10, 30 and 50 minutes after each hour.

For the benefit of late riders the night and early morning schedule is as follows:

Leave Broad and Walton streets at—
11:30 P. M.
11:45 P. M.
12:00 P. M.
1:30 A. M.
3:00 A. M.
4:30 A. M.

From 4:30 A. M. the cars run on their regular schedules.

The Petrel does not assume responsibility for any variation in these schedules.

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